

4-21-1977

Campus Crier

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Legality of Mexico program countered

By DAVID ADAMS

Controversy still lingers even though a report on the International Studies Program in Mexico has recently become public.

Though the Biennial Report dated March 22, 1977 expressed the success of the program, it failed to adequately explain the concerns and problems involving conflict of interest and legality of Central's activities in Mexico disclosed 15 months earlier by two faculty members in Mexico.

The report, written by Larry Helms, assistant vice president for off-campus affairs, outlined the concerns under the title, "Problems." The concerns were first

expressed to President Brooks in a handwritten personal letter from David Marsh and Phil Garrison, both professors of the Mexico Program.

Along with the report, there will be a 100 per cent audit of the financial aspects of the program. According to Edward Harrington, vice president of academic affairs, the audit will not be complete until mid-summer.

However, in the meantime he will be receiving briefs from the auditor.

The first concern dealt with is the "legal status" of the program in Guadalajara, Mexico, which according to the report "is in the process of being resolved."

Under Mexican law, the program has to be registered with the Department of Education and with Mexican Immigration and has to be operating under a corporation.

However, according to Carlos Ojeda of the Mexican Consulate in Seattle, American faculty and personnel working in Mexico need working visas. Many of the teachers did and still do work under tourist visas. Ojeda also said he had told Central authorities this.

The program is registered under the name, Center of Cultural Exchange of the Universities of the Northwest United States and Mexico, Civil Association.

According to teachers who have worked for the program in Mexico,

only the director of the program in Guadalajara and a few teachers have working papers. The rest of the faculty and administrators are working in that country under tourist visas.

The penalties for not having papers while working for the program in Mexico, which is a violation of Mexican Immigration laws, are fines and/or deportation according to Ojeda.

If the Mexican authorities had enforced their laws, American personnel could have been fined or deported and all of the equipment could have been confiscated. The financial loss would be absorbed by Central since they supply all of the equipment used in the program.

Administrative Assistant to the International Programs, Frances Brown said, "All of the equipment, furniture, movie projectors and screens are supplied by Central through the Purchasing Office." It was later discovered some of the equipment had been purchased in Mexico.

While knowing of the legal status of the program, Central authorities moved to an independent facility occupied exclusively by the Northwest Council of Colleges in 1975.

The council is an organization in which the Mexico program operates using Central as their representative. According to Owen Clarke, assistant attorney general for Central, the program did not obtain a corporation status until

the summer of 1976.

Brown refused to say who owned the building the program operated from, and said only, "The building is rented from a Mexican man."

When contacted again about the ownership of the building, Brown transferred the question to Roseco Tolman, present director of the Mexico Program, who said, "Carlos Acevedo owns the Building and it is rented year round at 10,000 Mexican pesos per month."

The second problem stated in the report deals with the relations of the Mexican faculty, which is also in the process of being resolved.

The faculty hired in Mexico for the program were paid less than instructors teaching in other universities in Guadalajara.

According to Dorothy Valesco who was hired in Mexico to teach the program, "We were not paid according to college standards and did not receive Mexican social security or health benefits."

Tolman was asked to furnish a list of wages paid to the hired faculty in Mexico. He said he had the list and it would be made available but later said he preferred not to release it, but did say they paid the upper end of the local scale and paid slightly above the going rate in Guadalajara.

"Three faculty members protested, but were given the run around by Clair Lillard," Valesco said. "At

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CRUISER

CWSC, Ellensburg, WA; April 21, 1977; Vol. 50, No. 20

Pot bill momentum wanes

By BECKI HOLLAND

Organized political rallying for marijuana decriminalization has been a 'slow burn'. The initial bill has been passed, but ardent lobbyists admit to dying embers on the issue.

Substitute House Bill 257 (SHB 257) was passed by the House of Representatives in Olympia April 6 decriminalizing small possessions of marijuana.

Yet it missed by being narrowly defeated on the floor of the House and is now up for the Senate.

The vote was 53 yes, 42 no, with three absent legislators.

The move to have the bill reconsidered was made by Rep. Alan Thompson (D-Kelso), the prime sponsor of the bill.

The initial Decriminalization Bill 257 was defeated in the House March 31. As a result, Substitute House Bill 257 exists with revisions.

Conditions of the bill now provide for a maximum civil fine of \$50 for the first offense of possessing 40 grams or less.

The same penalty would exist for cultivation of 40 grams or less

on the first offense.

The second offense for possession and/or cultivation of 40 grams or less would result in both a fine of up to \$50 and a mandatory referral to a drug education class for which the individual would be responsible to pay up to \$50.

A third possession or cultivation offense would be a misdemeanor under SHB 257.

Possession of more than 40 grams, production of more than 40 grams and sale of marijuana are all felonies under SHB 257. Maximum penalty is up to 5 years in prison and/or a fine of up to \$10,000.

The next step for Bill 257 is presentation before the Social and Health Services Committee of the Senate. Next, it will be heard before the Senate Rules Committee.

The foremost organization supporting marijuana decriminalization is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana (NORML).

According to the April Washington State Chapter Newsletter, the Rules Committee may be the

most formidable problem in the bill's passage.

Supporters are urged to write to the committee chairman expressing careful consideration of the bill and to list reasons why it ought to be enacted.

Letters can be written to: Chairman John A. Cherberg, Lieutenant Governor and President of the Senate, Washington State Senate, Olympia, WA 98504.

Governor Dixy Lee Ray has given mixed messages concerning what she will do if the legislature passes the Marijuana Education and Control Act of 1977.

The NORML newsletter states during the campaign she publicly voiced she would sign a decriminalization bill. However, it says in recent months she has given some people the idea she might veto the bill.

So it is urgent bill supporters must also write to Governor Ray and explain why they hope she will sign the bill once it reaches her desk.

Governor Ray may be written to at: Legislative Building, Olympia, WA 98504.

Conference set for parents of handicapped

There will be a conference for parents of handicapped children at Central May 20-21. Fifteen experts in this field will discuss various problems for the handicapped and their families.

The conference is geared especially to the parents and families of handicapped children, offering advice on how to deal with their handicapped children from day to day. It is being sponsored by the Central Special Education faculty and the Central Special Materials and Training Center (SEMAT) with the cooperation of groups of parents in Bellevue and Seattle.

Friday, May 20, the conference opens registration from 3-6 pm. Special Education classes being held Friday are open to parents. A banquet at Holmes Dining Hall begins at 6 pm. After dinner two Central Special Education faculty members will speak, Sam Rust and Glenn Madsen. They will speak on Public Law 94 142 "Free Appropri-

ate Education for all Handicapped Children", and "Futures for Parents." William Dussault, a Seattle attorney, will also talk. The speeches will be made in the SUB Theatre.

Saturday, May 21, registration opens again for those who only want to attend one day. Special topics will be given in concurrent sessions, the most popular one being given again late in the day. Educational, health and recreational experts will discuss topics such as "Nurturing Self-Image: Your's and Your Child's", "Unusual Health Problems" and "Benefits and Services Available." Sessions will be held in the SUB; larger ones in the SUB Theatre, smaller ones in the smaller rooms.

Food and lodging will be supplied in the conference centers on campus. For information on babysitting or child care or further information, contact Maggie Johnson, SEMAT Center, Balck Hall.

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NO PARKING PARKING?—This roadblock occurred on 8th St. at the corner by Albertson's parking lot. According to Ellensburg police, the car rolled from

the parking lot north of 8th and C St. and stopped when restrained by the right-hand curb. There were no injuries.

Mexico Program

Success of Biennial Report a misnomer

continued from page 1

one time he said I would be able to work full-time with more responsibility and job security, then he turned around and said money would not be available."

Valesco said, "Lillard later said they did not have the authority to hire faculty members on a permanent basis."

"The whole structure of the Mexico Program is under review..."

According to Clarke, "The whole structure of the Mexico Program is under review and will result in some sort of recommendation, but didn't know if that recommendation will result in the continuation of the program as it is or in its going in a different direction."

Clarke said also the direction the college goes will affect what kind of working relationship the college will have with the corporation set up in Mexico.

The third concern expressed in the report dealt with loans made by Clair Lillard and Rosco Tolman to Mr. Luna, owner of the bus company the college rents the buses from, for the purchase of more buses.

Lillard said in February 1977, that he asked for no collateral to secure the loan, but had only a signed note from Luna.

The loans, \$4,500 for Lillard and \$2,800 for Tolman, were made at three per cent per month. Earlier Tolman had disclosed that his mother and Lillard's son, Tom Lillard, had also made loans. But

the amount of their loans was not disclosed.

Lillard in the February 1977 meeting said, "No loans were made by my family." He later said, "If any of the loans were made by any other members of my family, they were made independently from anything I had to do with."

When asked if a loan had been made by his son, Lillard said, "I don't know."

The Lillard and Tolman loans had to be canceled because of a conflict of interest. The report does not state whether the 3 per cent a month interest was repaid or whether such repayment was ever requested by Central.

The Assistant Attorney General's office said they did not look further into the loans and took Lillard's and Tolman's personal assurance the loans had been canceled.

When asked if a loan had been made by his son, Lillard said, "I don't know."

It was discovered later Tolman had invested in an insecticide company selling small house insecticide machines called "Insectomatics." According to Larry Helms, who looked into the matter, the machines were not sold in Tolman's office, though some were stored there.

Importation of sugar into the US is the fourth of the "Problems" stated in the report.

However, in a letter to Brooks dated December 10, 1975 Garrison and Marsh withdrew their concerns regarding sugar.

According to US Customs, bringing Mexican sugar into the country is legal as long as it is declared and

is not sold for commercial profit. Tolman said a total of 1,100 pounds of Mexican sugar was brought into the US on three separate occasions and was all declared at the border.

Mexican sugar could be bought at eight dollars per 100 pounds and was imported into this country at a time (1973-75) when sugar prices to the consumer were (at their high mark) close to four dollars per ten pounds.

The Assistant Attorney General's office said they did not look further into the loans and took Lillard's and Tolman's personal assurance the loans had been canceled.

Tolman said the sugar was for personal use and some was given to friends. The report said the "transporting of goods over the US-Mexican border was found to be without substance," since no laws were violated.

According to the Report, two concerns - importation of sugar, and "the unsafe handling of buses" were found to be without substance. The buses will be discussed in a future article.

One concern not explored in the report but discussed in the letter of concerns written by Marsh and

Garrison, deals with the hiring of Clair Lillard's son, Tom Lillard as a bus supervisor.

In January 30, 1977 Yakima Herald story, Tolman was quoted as saying, "Clair wanted a bus supervisor and he suggested Tom, but he left the decision up to me. Clair was my boss at the time, so I suppose it can be argued either way. I had the final decision," he

said.

Tolman further stated in the Herald "Tom Lillard worked for the program and the bus company. Although he was paid by the bus company, Tolman said Central paid more than the price agreed upon for leasing buses to cover Tom's salary. In fact, he was working for us," Tolman said in the Herald story.

P & B offers cash rebate for camera

Ponder & Best (P&B), Inc. is extending a cash rebate offer to consumers who purchase an Olympus OM-1 MD camera from participating dealers this spring. The generous \$30 cash rebate will apply to all consumer purchases (from March 10 through June 4) of OM-1 cameras distributed by P&B.

Consumers buying an OM-1 during the promotion period will be given a rebate application form by participating dealers at the point of sale. To redeem the offer, the consumer must mail the rebate application form along with the Owner Information Card packaged with OM-1 cameras and a copy of the bill of sale to: Olympus Rebate Offer, P.O. Box 17479, Irvine, Calif. 92714. The \$30 rebate will be mailed directly to the consumer within a six-week period. Rebate application forms sent to the Olympus Rebate Offer address must be postmarked no later than June 11.

The \$30 cash rebate will be backed by advertising in more than 30 major metropolitan newspapers

and mass consumer magazines such as Time, Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report. Attractive point of purchase display materials will be available at no charge to participating dealers.

The popular Olympus OM-1 camera has a suggested retail price of \$264.95 for chrome body with strap and shoulder pad and \$309.95 for black body with strap and shoulder pad.

Ponder & Best, Inc., headquartered in Santa Monica, California, is an international organization engaged in the manufacture and marketing of photographic products. The company markets Olympus cameras and accessories throughout the US.

Ponder & Best's products are marketed under the brand name Vivitar, an internationally registered trademark, and include 35mm single lens reflex and compact cameras, lenses, optical accessories, electronic flash units, darkroom equipment and 110-type cameras.

Up in the air' over classes

By RICHARD BENOIT

Two women at Central are up in the air over their classes.

Terri Sloan and Janna Imlay are students in the aerospace department at Central. Sloan is pursuing the flight engineering option and Imlay is majoring in aerospace management.

The surprising thing about Sloan and Imlay is that along with their student status they also work for the aerospace department as "instrument flight instructors".

The women are both 21 years old and say they were flying before coming to Central. They are from the Seattle area and attend Green River Community College, majoring in aviation.

"I think flying must be in my blood," said Sloan. Her mother

was one of only thirteen female instrument instructor pilots during World War II.

Imlay also comes from a family with a flying history. Her father is a retired Northwest Airlines pilot, and her brother is a glider enthusiast.

The women can be found daily sitting beside the instrument flight simulator in Peterson Hall. There they coax and guide student instrument pilots through simulated flight and landing patterns. As the students handle the controls in the mock-up cabin with live instruments, Sloan or Imlay monitor the students' progress outside on transparent boards with patterns overlaid on it.

When not in the simulator, they may be up in the clouds seated beside a clammy handed student

pilot offering advice and support.

The women said, "At times we've heard remarks about our being in a traditionally male role," but quickly added "We've never noticed a lack of confidence from our male students."

Sloan and Imlay said they have not had many female students but the few they have instructed were better students at first because, according to Sloan, "They seem to have a more delicate touch and don't try to manhandle the aircraft."

After graduation the women said they want to be airline pilots, but as a second choice, Sloan would like to try small aircraft sales and Imlay would like to manage a facility offering charters, rental and instruction.

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Becker looks ahead for RHC

By ROSE HULSMAN

Dale Becker, Residence Hall Council's newly elected chairman has big plans for next year and he is already working hard to accomplish some of those goals. Becker's main responsibility is to see RHC functions according to its constitutional objectives. But there is a definite change in the attitude of the council: they're trying to get away from the political activity the BOC and ASC should be responsible for. RHC is mainly concerned with student living in the residence halls, but when political issues

arise directly affecting the students, then RHC will be involved. Another responsibility of Becker's involves seeing that necessary changes occur in policies and finances. He said, "As long as the costs are kept low, the housing will be kept low." Becker mentioned this in reference to the high energy costs of maintaining necessities in the residence halls. Some of Becker's and RHC's goals for the next year are:

1. To increase participation and representation in the council
2. To improve campus environment and facilities
3. To promote inner-dorm functions
4. To promote service project (community and campus-wide)
5. To provide a wide variety of recreational activities for the campus
6. To promote and administer student insurance programs
7. To coordinate working relations between all student program and student related offices on campus
8. To try to develop a well-rounded and planned quarterly program and representative of the residents of Central.

Becker said, "There are people

out there who want to get involved." What Becker is attempting to do is to give them a place to go to, and opportunity to do something valuable. Becker feels it would be easier for him if people would come to him or call him instead of trying to go out and look for them. It would save him time if people knew where to go.

"There's no reason for anyone to sit in their room with nothing to do," said Becker. RHC has many activities and programs anyone with any interest or skill can participate. Becker feels students don't take advantage of many of Central's resources and opportunities because they don't know what to do and where to go. "The fault doesn't lie with the student, but with the RHC and their ability to communicate with students," said Becker. But Becker thinks RHC is making progress in that ability to communicate, as long as students cooperate.

An example of student cooperation was Casino Night last quarter. Over 300 students were involved in the planning, preparation and presentation of the evening and it was a success. Examples of those types of activities are coming up in the River Week beginning May 14, the anti-waste campaign and recycling programs beginning next week. RHC members also attend every dorm meeting and at those meetings, discuss what RHC can mean to the students. "RHC is the

only place a student can go and be heard," said Becker.

In the past, the council hasn't been representative of the students, only the goals and desires of the officers. This attitude is bound to change with Becker as new chairman.

If students want a change in policy, for example, drinking or keg policy, or a change in the facilities, longer library hours or whatever needs they have, Becker said, "those needs can be developed into realities with the help of RHC."

Student succumbs

Central student, Katherine Anne Goldsworthy died suddenly of kidney failure last Saturday, April 16, at Swedish Hospital in Seattle. Kathy, 20 years of age, was a junior and majoring in special education. While on campus, she lived in Davies Hall.

Kathy, originally from Tacoma, is survived by her father Patrick D. Goldsworthy. He has scheduled a memorial service for his daughter on Friday, April 22 at 4 pm. The service will be held at the Mason Church, North 28th and Madison, Tacoma.

Goldsworthy has requested that friends not send flowers. In remembrance of Kathy, he suggests that donations be made to the North Cascade Foundation, of which she was an active member.

Bangladesh student likes Big Macs and Central

By GARY FISHER

"When I got to America, the first thing I noticed was a Mac Donald's Big Mac. I tried one, now it's my favorite food." This foreign student's first impression of America was voiced by Kazi Ahmad, who came halfway around the world to taste a Big Mac and study at Central.

Kazi, 22 years old and a business major, came from Dacca, capital city of Bangladesh. He is 5-10, with a slender build, night black hair and a dark complexion. He speaks excellent English, which he learned from American missionary schools in Dacca.

He is one of nine children. As a result of the war with Pakistan, Kazi's father lost his business.

"I became frustrated with life. My lifelong dream was to attend an American college. I used to go to the local library to look up pictures of American college students," he said.

"It was through one of my father's friends in America I was able to come to Central," he said.

"At first it was tough for me to adapt to the American way of life. People in America are always running, everything is so mechanized.

"In Bangladesh, there is a greater social feeling. People take time to talk and to get to know one another."

Kazi said he was amazed old people in the US are sent to homes where they are taken care of. In Bangladesh, older people stay with their families until death.

"Superstition is a way of life in Bangladesh," he said. "In a modern free society like America, people are practical and mechanized, with very little of it."

"Even though Dacca was heavily damaged during the war, my parents' house escaped damage." Kazi said homes in Bangladesh are made of bamboo and thatched roofs, and there are very few wood or concrete houses.

During the 1971 war with Pakistan, Dacca was bombed everyday. Kazi and some of his friends would go up on the terrace and watch jet planes battle each other in the sky.



KAZI AHMAD

"Outside Dacca, life is hard to people. They really work for their food and shelter. There is no comparison to the American way of life."

"It's hard for one to imagine type of life if they don't actually see or experience it."

While living in Bangladesh, Kazi's diet consisted of rice, meat, fish and vegetables. Most people eat the same amount of meat as do the Americans.

Kazi said, "When I first arrived here, I found it hard to adjust to American food, but after some time, I began to like it. I'm not particular to what I eat, but my favorite food is a Big Mac."

"I like detective stories. Although I was not very studious, I went to the American library to look at the books-not to read them," he chuckled.

Kazi said he went to Dacca University for one and a half years before he quit. "The education system in Bangladesh is heavily influenced by the British, and is very tough."

"I like Central: it's small, the teachers have time to spend with me and students are real nice and treat me well," he said.

"I was really impressed by the faculty's and student's attitude toward me. They are real friendly and easy to get along with."

"There are no scholarships for foreign students, and when I have a problem, I get the run around because nobody seems to know what they are doing." These are Kazi's major complaints against Central.

He said there is no foreign student club on campus, and he would like to organize one for foreign students to be able to get together and talk.

"Even though I miss my family, I prefer the American way of life, to that in Bangladesh."

Kazi said when he gets his bachelor of arts degree and finishes graduate work, he will return to Bangladesh.

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STEREOCRAFT

Opinion page

By Clint Robbins

Is the Moonie movement legit?.

There are thousands of people in this country who know that being a Moonie is an endless, glamorous, thankless job that's gotta be done. Sun Myung Moon knows it too. And he's damned glad to have every one of 'em.

With their names very much in the news in the last few years, the adherents to the Rev. Moon's unification Church are repeatedly questioned about the legitimacy of that church, the sincerity of their master Moonie (the millionaire anti-Communist Moon) and the content of their smiles.

Five Moonies last week were ordered released from the custody of their parents after a lower court had said the 20 to 25-year-old devotees could not handle themselves in the world and must be held by their parents. So-called deprogrammers had been retained by the parents to bring the Moonies out of the spell of the Unification Church.

Three of the young people decided to stay with their parents and the other two elected to go back to the church. Lawyers for the parents argued unceasingly that all Moonies are brainwashed

into joining the church and cannot leave if they desire.

The reasoning behind the lower courts ruling is that when someone is judged unable to conduct himself in a "normal" manner, he or she can be placed in someone's custody even if the person in question isn't a minor.

Supporters of First Amendment rights had better keep an eye out for future similar rulings even though the one above was struck down by the higher court.

What about the legitimacy of the Unification Church? According to a psychiatrist quoted in an article in *Nouvel Observateur* of Paris, "These young people (Moonies) are made so dependent they regress to three-year-old personalities. If they were back in the street tomorrow they would be drug addicts, alcoholics, inmates of psychiatric hospitals, suicidal people...forever unable to adjust."

This article, written by Marie-Gisele Landes and republished in September in the magazine *Atlas*, asserts "Rev. Moon is only a symptom...What is important...their frantic need to follow."

Landes, who had close association with the Moonies as she spent some time "at the Boonville ranch, where innocent visitors are turned into followers of Moon", writes anti-Communist ravings are a large part of Moonie discussions.

"Communism is one of Satan's many reincarnations" and so are the people who do not join the Unification Church, according to the Moonie philosophy. This leads to the question of Moon's sincerity. Is he really "our Heavenly Father", as his followers refer to him? Or is he a 1970's Joe McCarthy in priest's clothing?

Eclipse is an organization against Moon's church and Landes says her friends in the former group didn't want her to go to the San Francisco area ranch, fearing she would be kidnapped. Eclipse is convinced the Moonies are fascists and Moon's anti-Communist rhetoric is similar to Hitler's.

London's *Financial Times* says "about fifty lobbyists" are on Capitol Hill to represent the Unification Church. These Moonies, says the article republished in the same issue of *Atlas*, "are given lists of congressmen and staff members to cultivate through dinner parties, discussions and anti-Communist film shows."

Moon apparently wants to gain influence in the shaping of American foreign policy so he can insure protection for his native South Korea; not the people in South Korea, but his vast business interests in that country.

Moon and his fourth wife live in a \$600,000 home near the Hudson River and his Unification Church

has many investments in this country as well as in South Korea. He has a tool factory in South Korea in which a part is dedicated to arms production.

States an article in a recent issue of *Atlantic*, Moon supported former President Nixon during the Watergate scandal with full-page advertisements in American newspapers reminding this country, "God has chosen Mr. Nixon to be President and, therefore, only God has the authority to dismiss him."

Moon's "Youth for a Just Peace" was crucial conduit aiding right-wing Republicanism during the final years of the Nixon Administration.

All of the above should lead to serious questions about the separation of church and state also mentioned in the Constitution. The Unification Church collects thousands of tax-free dollars from its various organizations and street people asking contributions and allegedly uses much of this money for its romancing with Congress.

The converts themselves probably have little to do with the lobbying going on for the purpose of protecting South Korea against an invasion from the North Moon expects. As Landes notes, most of the grass roots Moonies are young and possess "the now-historic smile permanently on the lips of the new Messiah's followers but which is belied by their curiously empty eyes."

Many of the Moonies are young Jewish people who have been deluded into following and accepting the Unification Church in order to be redeemed before God. Using

standard Christian ploy No. 21-a, Moonies tell prospective members of the church who are Jewish they can find salvation in following Moon, the New Messiah.

The absurdity of the tricks of the church notwithstanding, one must be cautious in directly linking its members with subversion in the government (i.e., illegal contributions to and patronage of elected officials). This shady business is the property of the Rev. Moon himself and probably South Korea's President Park and the Korean CIA (KCIA).

Moonies, the unfortunates on the streets who having the "frantic need to follow", are only guilty of the crime of being young and indoctrinated into some other philosophy to which they can attach support. And, in a society such as ours, that is certainly not a crime to be punished by anything more than the usual prejudice we give to the Catholics or the Protestants or the Russians or the Irish or the atheists or any of the other people at whom we find some reason for directing hatred.

Yes, Moonies, you can count on your fair share of prejudice.

Their leader should be watched closely for his illegal use of tax-free funds and his association with President Park and the KCIA, but the Moonies should be allowed to pursue their own truth or error—whichever.

To paraphrase the saying as old as the American Revolution: I may not agree with the mistakes you make but I'll defend your right to make them.

By Gary Fisher

Whoosh me to nearest windmill

When I first came to Central, people warned me of the famous ferocious Ellensburg wind. Fall, winter and spring came, with no wind. But all of a sudden, WHOOSH—here it came.

After having several pieces of paper blown out of my hand, and having a hard time walking in it, I wondered how man could harness this wind for his use.

First of all I thought how nice it would be to construct a wind screen, 100 feet high—completely around Central. The wind could blow as hard as it wanted, and we would not be affected.

But there is one problem to this plan—the cost. I could not guess how much it would cost, but I think it would be more money than I could ever accrue.

Next I thought of constructing the world's largest windmill. A windmill big enough to power one dorm, or light up some of the buildings at night.

This windmill could also be used to pump water from wells to water

all the dead grass and plants around Central's campus.

Again, the only thing stopping this plan is money.

Alas! There is one plan that would not cost much money. We could turn Central into the world's largest solar-wind clothes dryer. Take that, Texas and Russia.

All a person would have to do is wait for a windy day and hang their clothes up to dry. The only problem that would be possible is: clothes would have to be secured to the clothesline very tightly or they might end up in Yakima before one could catch up with them.

There is one alternative to the wind problem and it is very simple. Why not move Ellensburg to a place where the wind does not blow so bad. How about switching with Cle Elum?

Let's face it, folks, the wind is here to stay, so let's try to make the best of it, no matter how hard it blows—WHOOSH.

By Stu McMullen

Relationships: grow or mow

Most of us at sometime or another have been involved in some type of feeling relationship. Oftentimes students become so involved in these feeling relationships that they end up marrying the person that they have been sharing the relationship with.

But, for many of us, finding the right person to share in this feeling relationship is a difficult task.

In many instances, we find a person who we believe will help facilitate this rewarding relationship only to find that in the end this person was, indeed, not the right one.

What concerns me about this, is not that people find they are not right for each other, but that we often do not break up our relation-

ship because it is so convenient to continue, even though it may cause more harm in the end.

Why do we so often stay together? Well after all, finding someone new to go out with or opening oneself up in order to facilitate a new relationship are both difficult tasks. Combine this with the common physical bond and the peer pressure of maintaining a relationship, and the problem is only compounded.

A psychology friend of mine holds that in order to foster a true relationship, the couple must maintain an open communication network. By doing this he feels the couple is better able to keep up on the changing thoughts and feelings that are experienced by each. Thus, if and when a couple decides that they are not meant for each other, the process of breaking up is not compounded by either of them holding back information.

It is my experience, however, that most of us are not very good in this area. Thus, we stay

together in what can be termed as "Status Quo" relationship where the growth that takes place within the individuals is facilitated outside the relationship, with little growth taking place within the relationship.

How we get into these messes is hard to say. But, since spring is a good time for cleaning, it might be a good idea for all of us to take a look at our relationships. Clean them up a little to see if we should or should not put them out with the other items that we are going to discard this spring.

It might be that a little cleaning will help us to find something in the relationship that we did not know was there. But if cleaning does not help, do not despair, for it is spring and with spring comes that little bug that helps to facilitate new relationships.

If you're one who is just staying together for the convenience, maybe it would be better to break up and give this little "Spring Bug" a chance. You only stand to grow



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FOREIGN CAR REPAIRS AND PARTS



INDEPENDENT AUTO REPAIR

To the editor

French foreign duty

I am writing to see if you would help in finding some people who might like to correspond. I am incarcerated in the Men's Reformatory at Lincoln, Nebraska. I was sentenced here for buying

stolen property, for a term of three years. I am 29 years old, French, 5'6", blue eyes and have black hair.

I thought perhaps if I could find some people to write, my time might be a little easier to do. Your help will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely Yours,
Jim Edwards

Bruise me, cruise me

In regards to your article on skateboarding, Mr. Isikawa states in the article, "My thing about skateboarding is safety." I find this a complete paradox to the picture on the front page. He is pictured doing a handstand on his board in such (protective) clothing as a pair of shorts, a short-sleeve shirt, and no shoes or socks. One wrong move would mean one big ouch for Mr. Isikawa. If this is what he refers to as "bumps and bruises", I can do without.

I have been skateboarding for five years (two on clay wheels and three on polyurethane rubber wheels). I always keep a few rules of thumb. First, always wear

sure-gripping tennis shoes and heavy socks. Wear long pants or kneepads and a long-sleeve shirt. Learn the mechanics of your board and never begin on a hill. These few rules will ensure that more fun and relaxation (instead of "bumps and bruises") will come as part of perfecting your skateboarding.

Ken Coldean

River clean-up underway

There are currently several projects beginning on campus which we feel ought to be brought to the attention of the student body.

First is a campus wide campaign to cut back on energy and water consumption.

The Residence Hall Council has initiated a program through which the residence halls and other buildings are beginning to do their part to cut back. The SUB for example has cut back to 50 candle power in most areas. Please do your part to conserve.

Another important conservation item is the 7th annual "River Week Clean-up and Fun Time".

This is a yearly event which serves to restore the areas along the Yakima River which are used by the campus for recreation. This is a program which needs and encourages your support.

If you would be willing to assist with these programs, please talk to the Residence Hall Council or SUB offices, or call the ASC office for further information (963-1691).

Thank-you,

Dave Thomason
for the ASC Board of Control

B & E raises assets

The School of Business and Economics is involved in trying to raise \$20-25,000 for the Harold S. Williams Scholarship Fund.

The scholarship name is in honor of Harold S. Williams who will be retiring this spring. Its aim is to provide scholarships for students and incoming students in the School of Business and Economics.

As of right now the scholarship fund has \$8,500 in assets. The Business and Economics (B&E) Club has contributed \$4,000; \$2,000 from the faculty of the School of Business and Economics; and \$500 from Shell Oil Co.

"Later this spring, we plan to contact graduates of the school for contributions," said Lyle Ball, dean of school of business and economics. "Also by this fall we plan to contact firms throughout the state for contributions."

The school plans to raise somewhere between \$20-25,000 for the scholarship, but they also plan to invest the money in stocks and bonds.

"By investing the money in stocks and bonds, we will use the income profits to provide scholar-

ships for the students in business, economics and accounting," Ball said.

Who's who in SUB

Starting this quarter, several title revisions came into effect for SUB employees.

They are: Katherine Sands, assistant to dean of student development; Donald Wise, from associate dean of student activities & director of the SUB & foodservice to associate dean of student development. Karen Moawad is now an assistant director of the SUB along with Mike Lansing who also manages the SUB Foodservice; and John Drinkwater to director of student activities.

When asked if the name changes reflected any changes in duties for staff, Don Wise said the changes did not have any effect on their duties. He also said the name changes would make it easier to understand "the chain of command" in the SUB.

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Rodeo rounds up Apr. 30

By JERRY LAEL

On April 29, 30, and May 1 the Central Rodeo Club will be sponsoring their second annual rodeo (approved by the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association) at the Ellensburg Rodeo grounds. They are having three student events open only to Central students not competing in professional rodeo.

The three student events are: wild cow riding, calf dressing and the team scramble.

In the wild cow riding, contestants (limit of 10) will try to ride a cow for eight seconds. The entry fee is \$5. This includes a ticket to the rodeo. The contestant scoring highest will win \$20. This event is open to men and women. Ropes will be provided, but gloves must be brought by the contestants. This event will be Friday the 29, and the performance will start at 7 pm.

The calf dressing is open only to women. It will be limited to ten teams of three. The calves will be let loose at one end of the arena with a rope around their neck. The women will line up and at the whistle will run down and catch a calf. They then put a t-shirt or sweatshirt over the calf's head and one leg. The first team to do this is

the winner. The entry is \$5 per person (including a ticket to the rodeo). The winning team will receive \$20 each. The ropes will be provided, but bring your own shirt. The Rodeo Club recommends contestants will be handling the ropes-wear gloves. This event will be during the Saturday performance which starts at 1 pm.

The team scramble will also be limited to 10 teams of three. This event is open to men and women. The event will begin with the cows in the bucking chutes. A rope will be around the neck of each cow and the rope will be hanging outside the chute. When the whistle sounds, each team will open their chute and let their cow out. Two people can hold the cow while the third person puts a rope around the cow and mounts it.

Entries will be taken Tuesday April 26 from 1-5 pm in the SUB information booth. A Rodeo Club member will be present to answer any questions.

The National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association rodeo promises to be one of the best in the nation. Larry Wyatt of Ellensburg will be the top stock contractor. Larry provides rodeo stock for many of Washington's amateur rodeos. He said the stock is ready to buck and to bring on some good cowboys.



Drought tames river: floating less hazardous

By BILL KOSSEN

Spring has arrived in Ellensburg on time, which is more than can be said for the preceding seasons. Last summer seemed to roll on until the end of February, fall was lost somewhere in the fog. Winter finally got going in March but ended abruptly.

But something is different this spring. The Yakima River now is at about the level it was last September. However this is April and the river should be flooding if not on the verge of overflowing its banks. Instead, the river is well below its usual high water marks which is both good news and bad news for students at Central and other interested Ellensburg area residents.

First for the good news. The river is still high enough for recreationists to raft, (inner) tube, canoe or however else they wish to float down it. And the river is less hazardous or in the words of Mike McLeod, recreation coordinator at

Central, the river is "more forgiving."

McLeod added that novices and others with less than expert skill in handling the river will benefit the most from this drought caused condition.

A couple parts of the river should be avoided though, due to log jams and other obstacles. Specifically, the stretch between the Lower River Bridge and the mouth of the Yakima River Canyon and from the Diversion Dam north of Ellensburg to the KOA campground.

Now for the bad news. While the river is "more forgiving," it is also a lot less fun. Floating the Yakima now can be compared to a ride at the county fair. You might get a little "Whee" out of it, but that is about all. It is also very cold at this time of year, too cold for most people south of Alaska to brave. By the time it warms up enough for "tubing," the Yakima River could be shrunk to Yakima Creek.

But the river is a foot higher than it was at this time last month, pointed out the eternally optimistic McLeod.

As we all know too well by now, that "just ain't enough." And it does not seem reasonable to expect the river to rise much more.

Ellensburg fire station crews recorded only 1 1/4 inches of rain since the first of September. The average for that period is over 6 1/2 inches. The disparity is about as great in the mountains, where streams feed the Yakima River.

So, it looks like not only the farmers, ranchers and home gardeners will suffer this year from the drought. Students at Central now have reason to complain.

The river won't even be worth skipping class for. The way it is going, students might end up studying more this quarter than any other spring quarter in recorded history.

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Recycle week

MONDAY* April 18 will begin the A'luminum Re-cycle campaign. Residence Hall Council (RHC) is sponsoring. There are receptacles in each dorm for the re-cycling of cans, foil and other scrap aluminum. The receptacles will be picked up every 2 weeks on Fridays by RHC members who will bring them to Commons Dining Hall.

From there, the tin will be picked up by a re-cycling company. Central gets 17.5 cents a lb. for the aluminum. This money is redistributed back through RHC to the dorms. Each dorm gets only the percentage per pound of aluminum originally turned in.

The purpose of the campaign is not only to make money, but also to enable students to contribute to cleaning up the environment and to help RHC in their anti-waste campaign.

Summer formals
Halter tops
and lots of new
fabrics from 24⁹⁵

Ellensburg
Warehouse



The Kamola Hall gang...

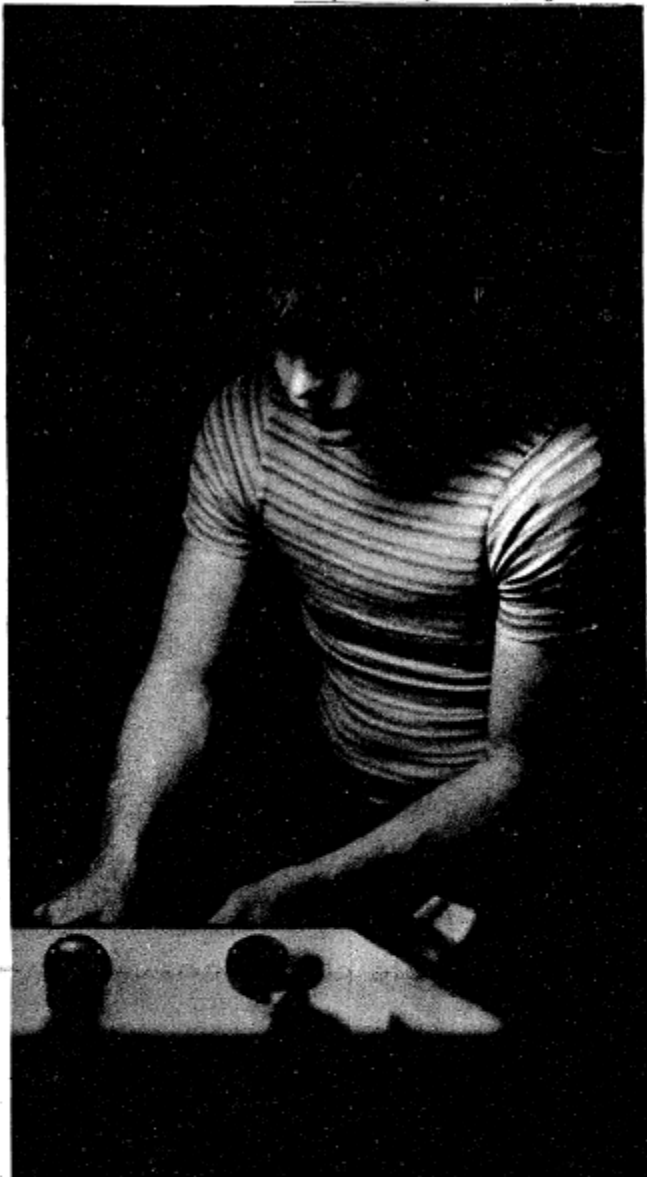
The game of the 70's

Ten years ago few Americans knew what Foosball was. Today it is the most popular coin-operated game in the country.

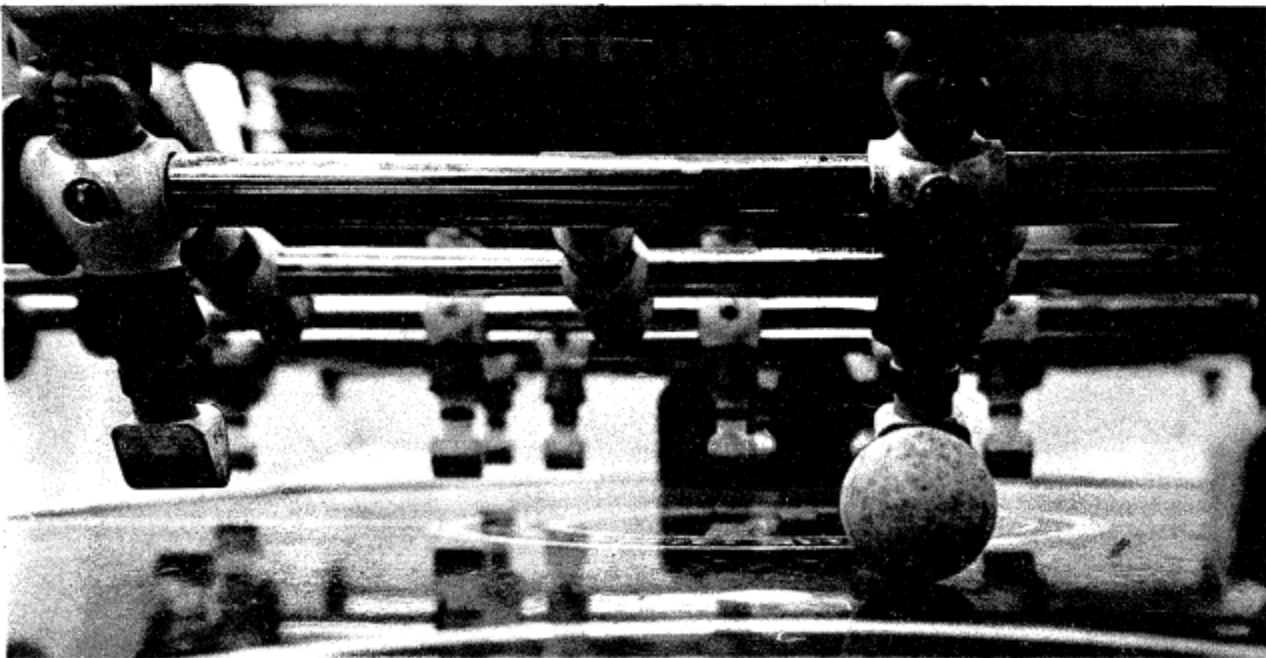
The machines are found in bars, gamesrooms and dorms. It has become the social game of the 70's.

Teams are organized in many towns, and regular Foosball leagues are common. The outcome of a game can often determine who buys the beer as players stake their pride on who will win.

Foosball is here to stay.



Concentration...



The goalie's view.

Photos by Paul F. idlund

Arts & Entertainment

It's a happenin' by Jon Daigneault

Epicenter's focal point-play that funky music

By JON DAIGNEAULT

Had Nash played Santana's *I Ain't Got Nobody* all night long I'd still be playing off my free games on Space Mission. Hot damn, I just kept rakin' game after game while the song was playing. 'Bout half-way through Atlanta Rhythm Section's *I Am So Into You*, my lead started to slack off, but I wasn't worried-I still had a couple of games left. By the end of the song though, the machine had sucked up all my balls not to mention my last quarter. When they started on the Beatle's *Back in the USSR*, I almost wished I was. You don't know how lucky you are, boy, but all was not lost. Outside of the Space Mission pinball machine was a whole 'nother reality.

This Cornerstone is something else. People (they look like people) were throwin' each other's hats around, throwin' each other a round (one dude got a free ride

through the air), makin' whoopee to the tune of *I Got Truckin'* in *My Blood* by Bob Wills and generally havin' a good ole time. A few people were even doing the new dance craze-the "stagger boogie". Why, only three drunks fell on me during the course of the evening.

Nash, however, was unimpressed. They all looked thoroughly bored as they cranked out their AM hits and country rock. I'd be bored, too, if I had to play on the small stage they were crammed onto. That's showbiz.

Ellensburg's own, Lucky Pierre, did the countryhook number right down to cowboy hats and boots, not to mention the racoon tail hangin' off the bassist's guitar. Lucky Pierre, a poor man's ZZ Top, effectively exploited Cornerstone's loose atmosphere and had the audience eating up their "country-hoke" with yee-haws, whoopin' and hollerin'. As a tavern band, Lucky Pierre must be great

for business-the longer they play, the more one would want to drink.

Lucky Pierre is versatile, too. Their version of Van Morrison's *Domino* was well done, and their tasteful excerpt from *Disco Duck* would have had Flo and Eddie, Steve Martin and Martin Mull howling in uncontrollably hysterical laughter, holding their sides and rolling in the aisles.

The rumored legend, a la Rona Barrett, has it that a lucky Pierre is the center "piece" in a homosexual menage a trois. Lucky stiff. Oh well, what's in a name?

All seriousness aside, where

Lucky Pierre goes, good times are bound to follow.

The 17th printing of the American Heritage dictionary defines an epicenter as "a focal point". Last week's Goofy's band, Epicenter, proved they were indeed a focal point. The epicenter of Epicenter's performance was the impressive job the lead vocalist did in maintaining the enthusiastic rapport between herself and the rest of the band, and the rapport between the band and the audience.

Although the music played was not unlike anything one might find

on Soul Train or American Bandstand, this average white band, plus one black, knew the tricks in commanding the attention of the listening and dancing audience. The Black, female vocalist was continually talking to the assemblage both between and during the songs, thus making it easy for her to keep the crowd boogying, clapping and singing right along.

Epicerter is a tight, funky band exhibiting good soul vocals and a capacity to keep an audience energetic and enthusiastic.

Play that funky music, white boys.

Footnote had audience rolling throughout performance

By MICHELLE BRUNSON

One of the most talented, imaginative and entertaining groups, Footnote, had its audience rolling on the floor with laughter throughout their performance on April 13.

Opening with a piano solo by Bill Moulton, the song acted like an introduction as each number followed the other out onto the stage forming at first a duet, then a trio, until all of the group's members were on stage performing together.

A musician comedian rolled into one, Alan Solomon, clarinetist, stepped on stage to perform *Several Unrelated Events*. Consisting of many short songs and a few comical rolls, Solomon was very humorous. At one point Solomon stood on his chair, shouted a word at the audience and proceeded to spell the word out with musical notes on his clarinet.

John Steinmetz usually plays the bassoon, but for the song *Pastime* he chose a much more complex instrument to play, a chair. Using various techniques, Steinmetz played the chair as

dancer Piper Pickrell performed. Piper's dance routine resembled something out of the 30's movies and was very entertaining. Piper's dancing skills vary from ballet to modern interpretative.

Footnote's program was written in order to comply with the theme of Central's Spring Symposium, Big and Small. In connection with the theme the group performed a collection of short skits entitled *Variations of Big and Small*.

Lining up on stage from biggest to smallest, each member of the group gave a description of their program according to the person's size. The biggest person gave a long complex description while the smallest gave a short and concise description. The humorous descriptions, both verbal and non-verbal, played on the audience's imagination. It was an excellent exhibit of the group's acting skills and was very entertaining.

A *Bride of Fifteen*, a totally irrelevant title for the musical performance of Solomon on clarinet, Steinmetz on bassoon and Moulton on piano, was a song

incorporating only two notes. The three musicians took the two notes and displayed the various ways the notes could be played and to produce different sounds at the same time. They used various tempos and proved something as simple as two notes can sound as complex as a score of music taken from a composition by Bach on Brahms.

With the use of flood lights, a screen and dancer Piper Pickrell, Bill Moulton produced fantasy-like figures of different sizes and shapes. Shadows appeared on the screen highly distorted as Piper performed a dance routine behind the screen with the lights producing the shadowy effects. The performance was very different and unusual.

A conglomeration of different types of music, dance and skits, the ending performance of *Chamber Concerto* was very humorous. The members of Footnote displayed various talents throughout the evening and provided a night filled with entertaining humor.

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LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THIS WEEK**



**Thursday Night
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Ladies Night
7-10 pm**

Choir makes spring sing

By MICHELLE BRUNSON

Clad in striking black tuxedos and vivid red dresses, the members of Central's Choir took their place on stage under the direction of Gordon Leavitt and opened the Central Singers Spring Concert on April 12.

Ubi Caritas, the choir's first number of the evening exemplified their musical abilities. Their voices blended together to exhibit true harmony.

The usage of alternating male and female voices made Praise Ye The Lord a very entertaining song. However, the most unique and entertaining song of the choir's performance was The Gallows Tree.

Incorporating three soloists, Anne Miller soprano, Marc Smith and Greg Porter, bass, the song seemed to be telling a story through the soloists. Marc Smith's solo was outstanding and the choir provided a powerful and exciting background.

The overall performance of the choir was great but I feel it would have been more effective if less Latin pieces were used and more music was done in English.

Also performing that evening was Mt. Stuart Elementary School's special fourth and fifth grade chorus and the Central Swingers.

Broad smiles stretched across the faces of the fourth and fifth graders as the audience offered them a fine round of applause after their performance. Among the list of songs they performed were the popular songs Candyman, It's a Small World and River Song, theme from Tom Sawyer. Jane Peterson should be commended for her excellent work with the children who performed superbly.

Under the direction of Barbara Brummett the Central Swingers performed a variety of songs. You Are So Beautiful demonstrated the choir's exceptional harmony and was a dazzling song.

Hoagy Carmichael Medley, adapted by Barbara Brummett, was an excellent piece. The choir's transitions were extremely smooth and the performance, both with accompanists and acapella, was great.

The choreography in the song Rhythm of Life by Brummett was exceptionally good and fit in well with the beat of the song. The song itself was exciting right up to its explosive ending.



Dance marathon benefit recalls Roaring Twenties

The Roaring Twenties are coming back.

A group of concerned Central student will hold a 1920's style marathon "Dance for Those Who Can't" to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA). The dance marathon will begin at 3 pm on Friday April 29 in the SUB Ballroom and is scheduled to last for 24 grueling hours.

Robin Christman, co-chairman of the dance marathon said, "I got involved in the marathon because I think we need more recreation at Central, and while we're having fun dancing, we can help out those who can't use their muscles to dance."

The dance contestants will be getting sponsors to pledge money

for every hour they dance. Christman said the couple raising the most money will win an all expenses paid weekend for two to North Shore Resort at Couer d'Alene Lake.

He hopes to set up competition between the dorms on campus, each sponsoring a couple, but he added the contest is open to anyone.

Proceeds from the dance will be used for MDA's worldwide research program and to finance the association's nationwide network of clinics where muscular dystrophy patients receive free diagnosis, treatment, orthopedic appliances and other services.

The Schick Division of the Warner-Lambert Co. is providing

T-shirts for the contestants and MacDonalds will donate breakfast, lunch and dinner to keep the tired dancers going. Schick will also make available to all who come to the dance a coupon entitling the holder to a free razor.

For every coupon turned in, Schick will also donate 10 cents to the marathon proceeds for the MDA.

Christman said, "We'll have a combination of disco music and live bands donating their talents. And for anyone just wanting to dance for a few hours, a donation can be made at the door. We want to give everyone a chance to show they care for this worthy cause."

For more information call Robin or John at 963-2335.

That's entertainment

FRIDAY* APRIL 22

—Tim Roth, pianist, will perform his Junior Recital in Hertz Hall at 8 pm.

—ASC sponsored dance in the SUB Ballroom from 9 pm to 1 am.

SUNDAY* APRIL 24

—The Aria Concerto Concert will be held in Hertz Hall at 3 pm.

MONDAY* APRIL 25

—Curbstone will be held in the SUB pit at noon.

TUESDAY* APRIL 26

—The Northwest Boys Choir will be performing in Hertz Hall at 2:15 pm.

—Earth, Wind and Fire will be the featured group at Disco Night held in the SUB cafeteria from 8 pm to 11 pm.

WEDNESDAY* APRIL 27

—Goofy's featured band will be playing in the SUB pit at noon.

—Papa John's will be held in the SUB pit at 8 pm.

—Tim Engel will be performing his Senior Recital in Hertz Hall at 8 pm.

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SUB THEATER
3, 7 & 9:30pm

CARTOON: FLY IN THE PINK
\$1.00 Admission



At Central on study grant

Communications sparks interest for Egyptian

By MARCI BAKER

Speaking in a thick Egyptian accent, Shakar Farag said he welcomes questions about his homeland. He is anxious to talk with students—to get to know them. He is also anxious for them to get to know him.

So far, Farag says he has not had too many questions asked of him. "But it is the beginning of studies," he says. "I am expecting more questions later on. I don't mind questions. My specialty is communications so I have to communicate with everyone."

Farag is at Central on a grant from the National Research and Development Center in Canada. He will conduct a year's research in mass communications and human resources.

Although most of his time will be spent on research, Farag said he will also be taking classes in anthropology, mass media, communications, psychology and sociology.

Farag comes from the upper part of Egypt—a town called Assut where his father was a minister at the Presbyterian church. He is one of seven children. On revealing this, Farag smiled and quipped, "At this time we didn't know of family planning. But I'm glad."

Growing up in such a large family did not impose undue hardships on the family, said Farag. "We are Christians. We believed Jesus Christ was with us all the way so we didn't find anything hard."

Once his work here is completed, Farag will return home where he will use what he has learned to benefit his job.

"I feel communications will be very helpful for me," he said. Farag works for the Minister of Social Affairs in the Research and General Planning Department. As chief of the community development section, Farag said, he is in contact with villagers, therefore, communication is very important.

When asked how he came to select Central as the place to conduct his research, Farag said it was merely by chance. "When I went to the American University in Cairo, I looked for the catalogs for the universities available and I found there were courses at Central in communications and social factors. So I came here."

Farag says he has noticed college in the United States is completely different from Egypt. As an example he noted there is more freedom here in the selection of courses. "In Egypt we know what we are going to specialize in. We find the university and the subject. You have to take everything in that area. Here you can get one course from one department and another course from another department. You pick what satisfies you."

The change in lifestyle apparently is not as visible to Farag as are the academic differences. He has not yet noticed any real difference. "I am so busy I can't figure how it's different. I came only two weeks ago so it's hard to judge if it's different or not until I get used to it."

Though Farag is busy trying to build relationships with students and professors, he spends most of his time studying. "I am keeping myself in a glass box—what you call it here—apartments, just studying.

I have a lot of friends in the authors who wrote the books. I enjoy them."

"But I have to read too much, especially courses in mass media and about American society," said Farag. "I have to know American society so I can get everything." In order to become more familiar with this society he says he is reading many books other than those required. This way he says he feels he can keep up with what is being taught in class.

The information barrier is the only real problem Farag has had to tackle so far. He speaks English well so he has not had any difficulty understanding lectures and does not anticipate having difficulty in the future.

Farag left his family back in Egypt, but he is hoping they will soon be able to visit when his children are out of school for the summer. His daughter, Hall, 11 and son, Samah, 10, are both in the fifth grade.

Farag has been married for 13 years to Elaine Zaki Youssef. He explained that unlike in this country, women keep their own name when they get married. He also explained they have three names. In Farag's wife's case, Elaine is her first name, Zaki is her father's name and Youssef is the name of her grandfather.

In explaining why he married so

late, Farag said "Egyptians are not used to marrying until we get all our education."

Farag said he has a BSSE in agricultural engineering in 1958 and went to work as a production engineer. "I worked for the social units in the village as a social and agricultural specialist. My job was to give advice to the farmers." Later on, Farag says he changed his career and got a degree in community development. He is now working as a social specialist.

When his family arrives, Farag says he wants to take a month off to visit as many places in this country as he can. "I would like to see all the states, especially the south. I hear it is very related to our life there. Their views and their behavior are like the Egyptian people, I hear."

Among the cities in United States Farag said he would like to see are New Orleans, Miami, Washington, DC and New York. And of course, he grinned, "I would like to see the cowboys, too." Farag says he does not anticipate ever living in the United States. "The National Research and Development Center funded me to get use from me, so I must go back."

Farag is enjoying his stay here, though it is only temporary. "I am enjoying it all, enjoying life here and school here," he said. "I am glad to have this chance."



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By TOM HARPER

A lot of men look at birth control as "the women's job," but just as intercourse involves two people, so does birth control.

It is time men took their share of the responsibility that comes with having sex. Many men fear they will be less of a man if they use birth control. But it takes a real adult to be concerned with problems and to try to prevent them.

Birth control is something done voluntarily by a couple, and should be talked about responsibly and in an adult manner before they have intercourse. They should always

remember that every time they have intercourse, they are risking pregnancy.

A "contraceptive" is a chemical or mechanical means by which the sperm is prevented from fertilizing the egg. Today there are a number of contraceptives available to control conception. Many of these are used by the woman and require a doctor's prescription.

There are also ways of preventing conception in the man's world. Today there are three methods of contraception used by the man. They are: withdrawal, the condom and the vasectomy.

Withdrawal, or pulling out, involves the man being able to know exactly the moment he will ejaculate.

The condom, also known as "rubber," "safe," "skin," "sheath" or "prophylactic," are very popular among men and women in the U.S. The condom is one of the oldest methods of contraception. It can be bought in any drugstore.

In contraception folklore, the invention of the male contraceptive is attributed to a Dr. Condom, reputedly a physician at the Court of Charles II of England in the 17th century.

As commonly related, the story suggests the king, alarmed at the growing numbers of his own illegitimate offspring, turned to Dr. Condom for assistance. Sub-

sequently, it is reported, Dr. Condom provided the king with an early form of the male contraceptive, a service for which he was supposedly knighted in recognition of his unique contribution to monarchical welfare. However, it is certain male contraception was known prior to the reign of Charles II, and it is doubtful whether a Dr. Condom ever really existed.

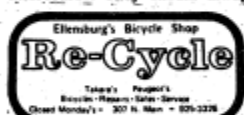
Besides being a good method of birth control, the condom is the only method protecting against venereal disease.

The last word in contraception for men is the surgical procedure called the vasectomy. Vasectomy is a permanent method of birth control. It is a very simple operation taking 20 minutes in a doctor's office, clinic or hospital and is not too expensive.

In a vasectomy a doctor cuts and ties off the vas deferens tube so the sperm, produced by the testicle, cannot mix with the semen.

Having sex relations is natural. It is a way humans have of expressing their feelings for each other. What is important is to know such feelings are natural and to base these actions on respect and concern for others. Using a condom, or another form of contraception, shows a person has such respect. Perhaps even more important, it means you have respect for yourself, as a man.

Birth control for men only



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Food service conserves

Food Ecology—a strange name for a great program.

Wendell Hill, head of auxiliary services on campus, feels good about the food ecology program. He said "If the students and staff continue to help to conserve food then we will have done a good job."

When asked about the possible waste seen in the dumpster behind

Holmes Dining Hall, Hill explains one of the problems they face every day: second-guessing the students.

In trying to second-guess the students it becomes hard to tell what they will or will not eat that day.

"Some days they eat lettuce and other days they don't," said Hill. When the students don't eat the

food, and it's no longer fit for human consumption, it has to be thrown out.

In these days of expensive foods, the food service has tried and will continue to work to conserve food. Some of the many things they are doing now have just recently been started.

The posters in the dining halls are part of an ecology package bought from the Coca Cola Company. This program helps to remind students not to take more than they can eat.

Hill also said the students have cut down waste in a lot of things, especially soups and salads.

At first, service noticed there were a lot of salads thrown out, so the service replaced the regular large bowls with small bowls. The students now throw away less salads, and if one bowl is not enough — then one can always go back for more. There is a similar route being taken to help students conserve other foods.

The program known as Food Ecology was started fall quarter and was mentioned in the publication "How To Survive In The Dining Halls." In this publication it relates the more one conserves, the more money can be saved, and more money saved may mean better quality meals.

Ethical eating delights debate

Ethical eating was the topic of a panel discussion presented as part of the Big and Small: Visions of the Human World symposium, April 14.

The panel consisted of Don Caughey, Center for Campus Ministry, moderator; Jeff Smith (known as the "Frugal Gourmet" on educational television), Jerry Priori, director of the Community Service Center for the Salvation Army; Woody Monte, assistant professor of food and nutrition; Kris Koski, instructor of food and nutrition and Joyce Schowalter, ordering manager for the Peaceful Valley Food Co-op.

Caughey opened the symposium with the perspective that food is intended for people's delight—not merely for the maintenance of people's bodies.

Smith gave a brief historical analysis of how other societies have related to eating.

Smith pointed out that during the time of the New Testament, eating was considered a pact between individuals and communities. He said the word "covenant" is based on a Hebrew root word meaning "to eat".

Smith went on to say Puritan

and Greek cultures have given modern society a guilt feeling about the celebration and fun that should be involved in the act of eating. Smith said the rules of etiquette are a reflection of that attitude of guilt and restraint.

Monte did not overtly take exception to Smith's views, but said, "Food is a commodity getting scarcer and scarcer". Monte expressed concern over those countries not willing to control their overpopulation problems. "Who's going to pick up the tab?", he said.

Swanson explained some of the philosophies of the food co-op of which she is ordering manager. Foremost among the co-op's ideals is the sharing of food and work for the benefit of all those concerned with the co-op.

Koski, a nutritionist, said because of our individual and international eating patterns, "We are losing our sense of world community."

Following the panel discussion was a question and answer period. Some of the questions concerned such topics as farming techniques, additives and preservatives used in foods and rates of food consumption in our culture and in other cultures.

Tuition hike?

Chairman of the Senate Ways & Means Committee, Hubert Donohue, D-Dayton, recently announced a bill (SB 2800) to raise tuition in Washington colleges.

The bill would automatically raise tuition costs every two years and would cost students substantially more than the bill passed out of the House (HB 312) last month. The bill, if passed, would take effect this coming fall quarter, whereas the House bill would phase the increases over the next two years.

Action on SB 2800 is planned for this week on the Senate Ways & Means Committee.

Other action out of Olympia

involved a trip to meet with State College Council and the House Committee on Higher Education held last Thurs., April 14. Scott Mueggler and Rich Dietz of the Associated Student's Office represented Central at that meeting.

The meeting revolved around House Bill 1102 which would give students input into the use of Service & Activity (S&A) fees at the state institutions.

The bill would give students the right to say no to increased bond indebtedness and continues funding of programs not wanted by the students or by individual Board of Trustees. State student governments are on record as backing the bill.

The Way It Was

By GARY FISHER

November 8, 1927 was the first issue of the Crier. Reported was: Central (then called Washington State Normal School), won the state football title by beating Bellingham.

Elk meat was served to the football team at the training table. Thelma Peoples was editor of the Crier.

The movie Beware of Widows, played at the colonial Photoplay House in Ellensburg. Cost for the showing was 25 cents.

Lady blanket sport coats were selling for \$10.95 at Penny's in Ellensburg.

George H. Black was president of the Normal School.

Some of the grad's suggestions to freshman were: Write home frequently, pay your board and rent promptly, enjoy your work, smile, don't ask upperclassmen if this is their first year at Normal, please do not smoke on campus and to use sidewalks and give the grass a chance.

Men's room and board expenses were estimated as follows:

One Quarter	
Fees, books and school supplies	\$27.00
Room and Board	\$81.00
Personal expenses	\$16.00
Incidental clothing items	\$15.00
Total	\$129.00

Total estimate for three quarters:

Men's rooming and boarding	\$330 - \$380.00
Men's batching	\$225 - 275.00
Men living at home	\$125 - 175.00
Men working for room and board	\$125 - 175.00

In the "You Can't Miss These" page of "The Freshman Handbook For Men," this little gem ap-

peared, "Sooner or later you will go to the Dean of Women. Oh, yes, you will! Miss Florence Johnson rides horseback and is a bear at bridge. Occasionally some friends about town take her away from the dormitory which explains why she is still a sane woman."

In the "For Men Only" section of the handbook this entry appeared. "First of all, we men should remember that the masculine to feminine ratio a few years ago was one to six, but it has risen until the

male enrollment now is about forty per cent of the total. If you have visions of holding a bevy of coeds at bay with nothing but stern voice and dignified mien, you really must cultivate that smile and brush up on your Emily Post."

Another one said, "You will find no social degradation of freshman, no little green caps, no ignominy, especially no ignominy. Try to feel emancipated, and remember, you have four years to demonstrate any alleged superiority."

River clean-up set

By ROSE HULSMAN

River week, to be held May 14-21 will be a week filled with fun and excitement, besides just being beneficial to the environment on and around the Yakima River.

Residence Hall Council will be providing rafts for all the dorms. Each night three dorms will go out on the Yakima River in their floats, have dinner and then clean up the

river while floating down it.

Mike McLeod's slide presentation will be shown Mon. Thurs. in a different dorm each night.

River raft race day between the dorms is May 15. There will also be races with other floating objects. RHC will provide trophies, refreshments and prizes for the winners. All of the dorms participating in the float will be invited to the barbeque on Sat., May 21.

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Energy tips: shipboard showers and no hair dryers

By BROOKS BARNETT

There once was an old prospector, who came down from the hills, and with him he brought down a load of nuggets veined with gold.

Upon showing these nuggets to a friend his friend remarked, "Man, you must have taken every last bit of gold there was."

The old prospector replied, "There's plenty more from where that comes from."

Unfortunately, we don't live in the times of that old prospector. But more importantly, his saying is no longer true. There just ain't plenty more from where that comes from.

Here at Central, people are beginning to become aware of this problem. We as populace need to take the bull by the horns and do the things needed in order to save what we still have.

At this week's meeting of the Energy Conservation Advisory Board (ECAB), there was work being done to clarify an energy and water conservation plan.

The efforts of the ECAB were directed toward setting up a plan by which the school and the student body could do their part in

conserving the water and energy still available.

Because the plan is not yet finished and there needs to be more work done on it, Phil Hamilton of the physical plant, has asked for more suggestions on ways to safely save our resources—suggestions from the students, faculty or just anyone.

"The plan we have now is in agreement with the one the governor has sent out," remarked Hamilton. But there is a need for input on what the students will do to help get through the coming months.

Along with ECAB there have been other groups on campus active in the conservation fight. One such group is the Residence Hall Council (RHC).

The RHC has recently kicked off a campaign to make all the dorm residents aware of what can be done to help in this time of wariness.

Some of their projects include 500 t-shirts silkscreened with energy saving mottos. One of their more daring ideas is to have a bathroom detail, this brave group would go around and put up dittos, possibly posters, in the hopes of

reminding people to save.

RHC plans to work mostly through dittos, although there will be speakers going to the various dorms to talk on the subject of conservation.

One of the most important things the RHC will do is have a suggestion box in the SUB. With RHC's suggestion box and another box for Hamilton at the SUB info booth or at the Crier for me, there is no lack of places to give your suggestions. We need them to help us learn more about what each of us can do to stave off this possible crisis.

So let's hear it from all you innovative thinkers. Here's your chance to show us what you're made of.

Have you ever heard of a shipboard shower? No? Well it goes like this: first you get yourself wet (yes, all over), then you turn off the water and soap yourself down. You turn on the water again, but only long enough to rinse off. And that's a shipboard shower.

Another idea to save energy is to let your hair dry naturally.

As each week goes by there will be a report made as to what the various departments of our campus are doing to help alleviate the problems we face. If you and your friends are doing something special to help fight the coming problems, let me know so everyone can learn about it.

For that matter, if you have a complaint about a problem on energy or water conservation contact me and I will forward it to the people who can do something about it.

Next week the food services on campus will explain what they are doing to conserve.

Student puppeteer

By GARY FISHER

"Bobbin, Grubbenoodle, and Sir Ticklenot are puppets used in *The Brave Little Tailor*. A Central graduate student, Terry Parker, designed and built them exclusively for the play.

"A puppet is an idea in motion. Puppets have been used to exaggerate and to pick up certain human qualities of a particular person or condition and to animate them," he said.

Parker said, "Puppets first got their beginnings in early history with the use of masks. These masks were very complex and versatile for the time. Also, very crude puppets have been found in Greek ruins.

"When I build a puppet, I base it on a cast of characters, rather than build one at a time. I build a whole cast. I try to choose puppets and plays removed from reality, and those who can add something of their own to the production," he said.

In *The Brave Little Tailor*, Parker uses Banaraku puppets. These are Japanese in origin and require a person or persons to operate it from behind. The opera-

tors are dressed in black costumes, with their faces covered, so no one will know who they are.

"I can build a puppet in two or three hours or as long as a month. It depends on the complexity and creative energy at the time I build the puppet," Parker said.

"I started building puppets for *Brave Little Tailor* in January, and there is still some work to be done on them, even though the play has opened to audiences."

Parker constructed the puppets with help from the cast.

"I got started with puppeteering when I brought home a couple of puppets for my kids. They really enjoyed it so I started building them. My extensive theater and craft background helped," he said.

Parker decided to come to Central because he felt there was a chance to design and direct a show. While at Central he finished graduate work by constructing and designing a puppet show.

"After *Brave Little Tailor*, I hope to go into story telling with puppets. I want to work in a small group of puppeteers and to perform in front of small groups of children," he said.

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Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing

Obvious change in a wart or mole

Nagging cough or hoarseness

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Kentridge Jazz Band (Kent) Kent Meridian Jazz Band (Kent)

SATURDAY MAY 14th (Hertz Hall)

10:30 JAZZ CLINIC

Don Lanphere and Jon Pugh, Clinicians

12 noon JAZZ BAND (III) in the PIT

1:30 pm CONCERT featuring: (Hertz Hall)

Lake Washington Jazz Choir
(Kirkland)
Franklin Jazz Combo (Seattle)
Roosevelt Jazz Band (Seattle)
Battleground Jazz Band

4:00 pm JAZZ CLINIC

Ramsey Lewis and group, clinicians

8:00 pm GALA CONCERT (N. pavilion)

*CWSC Jazz Band I

with guest artists
Don Lanphere - woodwinds
Jon PUGH - trumpet

*CWSC Jazz Choir

*RAMSEY LEWIS
Jazz pianist and his group

May 9	New Photographs	Randall Hall Art Gallery	8 am-5 pm (closed noon)
	Art Film Series	SUB Pk Area	11 am-4 pm
	Don Santa Dinner-Troop	Berry Auditorium	7:00 pm (FREE)
May 10	New Photographs	Randall Hall Art Gallery	8 am-5 pm (closed noon)
	Orchestra	SUB	None
	Choir Park High School	Berry Auditorium	2 pm
	Remembrance Field Music	SUB Pk Area	4 pm
	Formal Dance Dinner	SUB	9 pm (FREE)
May 11	New Photographs	Randall Hall Art Gallery	8 am-5 pm (closed noon)
	Wine Fair	SUB	9 am-9 pm
	"Doctor's Dilemma"	SUB Pk Area	None (Presentation)
	Outdoor Dinner & Entertainment	Baldwin West Side Area	6:45 pm
	Papa John's	SUB Pk Area	8 pm
	"Doctor's Dilemma"	McConnell Auditorium	8:30 pm (B) ABC, 92 pm
May 12	New Photographs	Randall Hall Art Gallery	8 am-5 pm (closed noon)
	Wine Fair	SUB	9 am-9 pm
	Dance Collective	Grass Area South of I-5 Building	None
	Bliss High School Band, Choir & Swing Group	Berry Auditorium	2 pm-3 pm
	"Twelve Chairs" film	SUB Theatre	3, 7, 9:30 pm (B)
	"Doctor's Dilemma"	McConnell Auditorium	8:30 pm
May 13	New Photographs	Randall Hall Art Gallery	8 am-5 pm
	Wine Fair	SUB	9 am-9 pm
	Older Cuckoo Strings	SUB Pk Area	None
	Friday Fest	Center for Campus History	4 pm-7 pm
	1st Annual Invitational Jazz Festival	Berry Auditorium	7 pm
	"Doctor's Dilemma"	McConnell Auditorium	8:30 pm
May 14	2nd Annual Invitational Jazz Festival	Berry Auditorium	5:30 pm-5 pm
	Jazz Festival Gala Concert	Nicholson Pavilion	8 pm
	"Doctor's Dilemma"	McConnell Auditorium	8:30 pm

Home victor

Cindy Pottle breaks record

Led by another record-breaking performance by freshman Cindy Pottle, Central took first place in the Central Invitational women's track meet held in Ellensburg last weekend.

Pottle broke her own school record with a 49-9 1/2 shot put and also won the discus with a toss of 153-3 1/2. Central sprinter Pam Riggs took the 200 meter dash in an outstanding time of 25.3 and the 400 in 58.7.

TEAM SCORING: Central 156, Spokane Falls 127, Olympic 81 1/2, Western Washington 48, Shoreline 1/2, Bellevue 29 1/2, Everett 24, Idaho 12, Whitman 6.

MEET RESULTS
Shot put-1. Cindy Pottle (C) 49-9 1/2.

Javelin-1. Mavfield (Olv) 136-7.
High Jump-1. Charlene States (C) 5-3; 3. Lisa Smith (C) 4-10.

Long Jump-1. Mandy Kister (SF) 17-9; 3. Leanne Makin (C) 17-1.

Discus-1. Pottle (C) 153-3 1/2.
5,000-1. Carol Whipple (Bel) 20:29.7.

400 relay-1. Central (Miller, Schneider, Smith Kilpatrick) 51.4.
Mile-1. Char Marino (Shore) 5:10.5.

400-1. Pam Riggs (C) 58.7; 2. Andrea Linn (C) 63.7.

100-1. Kathy Utecht (SF) 12.3.
800-1. Gail Richardson (SF) 2:30.1; 2. Nancy Ehle (C) 2:31.4.
400 H-1. Leanne Makin (C) 1:11.8.
100 H-1. Kilpatrick (C) 14.9.
200-1. Riggs (C) 25.3; 3. Linn (C) 27.6.

Two mile-1. Marino (Shore) 11:24.5; 3. Rita Impola (C) 12:28.

880-medley relay-1. Central (Riggs, Miller, Watchie, Linn) 1:58.6.

Mile relay-1. Spokane Falls 4:25.8; 2. Central 4:26.4.



DOUBLE WINNER-Cindy Pottle tosses the discus during the Central Invitational Saturday. She won the event and also set a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 40-feet nine and one half inches. (Photo by Bobbie Catron.)

Cats capture division

Central clinched the Northern Division of the Evergreen Conference last weekend by sweeping three games from Eastern in baseball action here.

On Friday the Wildcats were led by the pitching of Mike Crandell and the power hitting of Rick Mitchell who belted a pair of home runs to dump the Eagles, 10-2 in a nine inning contest.

In the first game of Saturday's double header, the Wildcats won by forfeit. With Eastern leading 8-7 in the bottom of the seventh, Cheney Coach Ed Chassis was ejected after a heated argument with the officials. Chassis would not leave the field and the game was finally awarded to Central.

Central won the nightcap by a 4-3 score. The second game proved to be as thrilling a finish as the first. Central pushed the winning run across home in the bottom of the seventh.

With the score tied at 3 with one out, Mike Beeson reached first

then advanced to second on an error. Beeson then advanced to third on a fly ball to right field. The Eagles then intentionally walked Mitchell.

While Roger Karnofski was at the plate, the Central runners attempted a double steal. While Eastern had Mitchell trapped between first and second, Beeson raced home for the winning run.

Karnofski, Beeson and Tim Sund each rapped two hits for Central in the opener while Mitchell and Greg McDonald had two each in the nightcap.

The win gave the Wildcats a 15-9 overall mark and a 8-1 record in league. Tomorrow Central will travel to Bellingham to face Western in a three game series.

As of April 13, four Central players are hitting over .300. Mitchell leads the Wildcats with a .353 average, followed by Beeson, whose hitting is .344. Joe Hornstein and Mike Ammerman are hitting .327 and .325 respectively.

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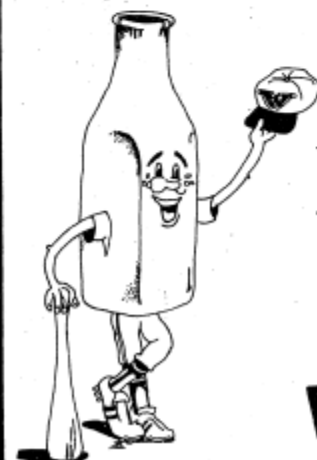
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Women pile drives, win 3 net sets

Friday April 15, the women's tennis team played host to the University of Montana.

Playing first singles was Mary Andreotti with a three set victory over Tana Spards 7-6, 2-6, 7-6. Rhonda Panattoni defeated Carol Wallace 6-1, 6-3. Karie Hamilton won by default.

Gail Gerstmar, in the number four singles slot won in two sets over Jane Lammers 6-0, 6-3. Jane Andreotti, a freshman from Ellensburg, bested Judy Harner 6-4, 6-2, and Karen Patterson drubbed Kathy Morgan 6-3, 6-1.

Mary Andreotti, Rhonda Panattoni, Karie Hamilton and Karen Patterson are returning letter-women from last year.

In doubles action M. Andreotti and Gerstmar were defeated in

three sets by Sparks and Wallace 6-3, 2-6, 7-5. Patterson and Bauer won in straight sets over Lammers and Morgan 6-3, 6-2.

Scheduled home matches are April 29, Western Washington State College, 3 pm and April 30, Washington State University, 3 pm. In previous matches Central defeated Eastern Washington State College 5-4, 8-1 over Yakima Valley College and trounced Western Washington State College 9-0.

The men's varsity tennis team showed its strength by shutting out two opponents. On Tuesday, April 12, Central downed Yakima Valley College, 9-0, then on Saturday they whipped Skagit Valley College, 9-0.

Wildcat No. 1 man, Dennis Roberts, won in two sets in both

matches by 6-4 set scores. All matches for the Wildcats were won in two sets. The other winners were Richard Bankhead, Ted Hollar, Richard Dietz and Wes Ecklund.

This weekend the Wildcats will be in Pullman for two matches. On Friday on the Washington State courts Central will battle Whitman of Spokane. On Saturday the Wildcats will tangle with the Cougars.

The following Saturday Central will wind up its regular season hosting Everett Community College. On May 6-7 the Evergreen Conference Championships will be held at Southern Oregon College.

Both Central tennis teams have a busy road schedule this week. The women's tennis team will be at Highline Community College April 22-23 while the men's team will be matched up against Whitman and Washington State in Pullman.

The golf team will be competing at the EWCS Invitational in Spokane on April 21-22.

The women's track team will be at the Seattle Pacific University Invitational Meet April 22-23 while the men's team travels to EWSC for the District 1 Decathlon April 24-25.

The baseball team travels to Western April 22-23 and to Whitworth on April 27.



Reed Caudle vaulted his way to second place in the intermediate hurdles. (Photo by George May)

Tracksters defy wind in easy home victory

On a cold, windy afternoon in Ellensburg last Friday, the Central men's track team came through with an easy victory. The Wildcats won 11 of 19 events, eight of which were field events.

TEAM SCORING: Central 99, Spokane Falls 55 1/2, Eastern Oregon 27, Western Washington 22 1/2.

MEET RESULTS

Hammer-1. Henry Midles (C) 160-10; 3. Mitch Ringe (C) 133-11.
Discus-1. Mike Daniels (C) 172-11; 2. Mitch Ringe (C) 170-6.
Shot put-1. Slater (SF) 50-8; s. Mike Daniels (C) 50-1 1/2.
Javelin-1. Mike Hamilton (C) 217-8; 3. Dave Andrews (C) 194-2 1/2.

2 1/2.
3,000 steeplechase-1. Lou Boudreaux (C) 9:37.6.
400 meter relay-1. Spokane Falls 43.5; 2. Central 43.9.
1,500 meters-Jim Hennessey (C) 4:03.3.

110 meter high hurdles-1. Dean Erickson (C) 14.6; 3. Reed Caudle (C) 15.7.

400 meters-1. Jeff McGougan (SF) 51.3; 2. Jim Perry (C) 51.9.
Pole Vault-1. Mike Boland (C) 14-0.

100 Meters-1. Leroy Jordan (SF) 10.7; 2. Tie Bob Ashbridge (C) and Andy Sharpe (C) 11.1.
800 meters-1. Nick Roehl (WW) 1:57.4; 2. Pat Bottiger (C) 1:58.8.
Long Jump-1. Jeff Hocker (C) 23-1 1/2.

400 meter hurdles-1. John Katsogeanis (WW) 56.0; 2. Reed Caudle (C) 56.2.

High Jump-1. Mike Boland (C) and Chapple (SF) tie 6-6.

200 meters-1. Leroy Jordan (SF) 22.3; 3. Jim Perry (C) 23.4.

5,000 meters-1. Mike Anderberg (C) 15:33.3; 2. Toby Suhm (C) 15:40.5.

Mile relay-1. Spokane Falls 3:32.0; 2. Central 3:32.5.

Triple jump-1. Wayne Floyd (C) 45-8.75; 3. Kurt Wagner (C) 44-2 1/2.

Bowling results

CENTRAL'S MIXED BOWLING RESULTS

APRIL 13

Wilson	8-4
Kamola Keglers	8-4
Pizza Place	8-4
Conglomerate	8-4
Beck-Hitchcock	8-4
Team One	7-5
Student Village	4-8
Beck Hitchcock II	4-8
Moore	4-8
Kamola I	2-10

HIGH TEAM GAME Kamola Keglers 726
HIGH TEAM SERIES Kamola Keglers 2102
HIGH INDIVIDUAL GAME Men: Dan Boggs 201 Women: Michelle Cavalier 182
HIGH SERIES Men: Dan Boggs 535 Women: Lynne Meinhold 426
HIGH AVERAGE Men: Drew Robertson 170 Women: Sharon Carr 138

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FRATERNITIES?

The ABC and BOC are interested in current student view about opening the campus to social and service fraternities and sororities. Please help decide by expressing your ideas at a meeting Mon., April 25, at 7:30 pm in SUB 204-205.

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Berry's

DOWNTOWN

Calendar of events

BANK SCHOLARSHIPS

Fidelity Savings Bank will be offering '77-'78 scholarships to students from Washington colleges. Although the scholarship fund will be smaller this year, scholarships will be offered to students once again. The following eligibility criteria will be used in selecting scholarship recipients.

1. Must be a resident of the state of Washington.
2. Must be attending a Washington two or four year college or university or be a high school senior planning to attend a Washington two or four year college or university beginning in September 1977.

3. Must be a full-time student in September 1977, as defined by the Office of the Registrar of the college or university attending.

4. Must have minimum grade point average of 3.0 (4.0 scale).

5. Should indicate some need for financial assistance.

6. Applicants may be either male or female and of any ethnic origin.

The Office of Student Financial Aid, located in Barge 209, has applications for the scholarships. These applications must be turned into the Office of Financial Aid by June 1. Applications will be screened in the Financial Aid Office and forwarded to Fidelity Mutual Savings Bank where final selection of scholarship recipients will be made. Notification of scholarship award winners will be made during the month of July.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT

The Student Employment Office located in Barge 101 has several openings for on or off-campus employment. Students are again reminded that a clearance form, obtainable in the Student Employment Office, is required before working on-campus. Job openings include:

1. Babysitting. Tues. and Thurs. 12-2 pm
2. Babysitting. Mon. Thurs. 12-2 pm
3. Custodial. Openings at 10-11 am and weekends from 2:30 to 11 pm
4. Meat Luger. Evening shift.
5. Reporters for Campus Crier.
6. Sales. Several openings in the Ellensburg area for salespeople.
7. Typing. An on-campus job.
8. Waiter/Waitress. Four openings.
9. Yardwork. One or two days a week.
10. Switchboard Operator. Some experience/or train. An on-campus job. Weekends.

INTERVIEWS

The following employers will have representatives at the Placement Center to interview interested candidates during spring quarter. Others may be added at a later date. Sign-up schedules are posted one week, to the day before the arrival of the interviewer on campus.

May 5 Job Fair (Watch for more information.)

May 6 Del Monte (Field Sales)

May 11 Old National Bank (Management Trainees)

May 17 Fidelity Union Life Insurance Co. (Sales, Pers. Mgmt. Trn)

May 23-25 US Marine Corp (Officer Selection Team)

SUMMER NDSL LOAN

Applications for summer National Direct Student Loans may be picked up until April 22 in the Office of Financial Aid, Barge 209. To qualify for a loan, applications must have been enrolled spring quarter 1977, at Central. The deadline for submission of the aid applications to the Office of Financial Aid is April 29.

NW WOMEN'S CONFERENCE

The Northwest Women's Action Conference will provide an action-oriented format for discussion on issues of concern to women. Twenty-four workshops will be presented. Topics include: ERA; child care; third world women; women's studies; affirmative action; and violence against women. Plenary sessions will consider resolutions and proposals for action.

Registration begins at 8 am on Sat., April 30, at the University of Washington HUB. Donated registration is \$3. Child care will be provided.

Saturday evening the sponsors of the conference will hold a rally for Women's Rights, featuring Betty Friedan, founder of the National Organization for Women (NOW), Valerie Harper, television's "Rhoda" and Yvonne Wanrow, Coleville Indian woman recently acquitted of manslaughter. The rally will be held in the HUB Ballroom at 8 pm. Donation for the rally is \$1.

For further details on the conference and rally call (206) 523-2121.

Sponsors of the conference and rally are: Seattle-King County National Organization for Women, Washington Equal Rights Amendment Coalition, University of Washington Equal Rights Amendment Coalition and the Northwest Women's Studies Association.

SUMMER JOB

The Samish Council (Bellingham, WA) of Camp Fire Girls will be on campus Thur., April 28 from 10 to 4 interviewing for summer camp positions. Sign up sheets for interviews are available in the Student Employment Office.

EDUCATION MAJORS

The following employer will have representatives at the Placement Center to interview interested candidates. The sign-up schedule will be posted one week, to the day, before the arrival on campus.

April 26
Mt. Adams Public Schools,
White Swan

AFROTC SPEAKER

The AFROTC Detachment at Central will have a guest speaker on campus on April 14. He is Captain Raymond P. Hudkins, assigned to the Air Force Squadron Officer School (SOS) at

Maxwell AFB, Alabama. Captain Hudkins is a graduate of WSU and is currently the management instructor at SOS. Hudkins will be speaking on Situational Leadership at Peterson Hall at 0900 and again at 1000. Contact the AFROTC unit at 963-2314 if you are interested.

B&E HOST SPEAKER

On Tuesday April 26, 7:30 pm in the Hebel Auditorium, Eugene Holen will be speaking on Investments in Stocks & Bonds. Holen is vice president and trust officer of Pacific National Bank of Washington in Seattle.

LOST BILLFOLD

Saturday night a green leather billfold was lost at Goofy's. It contains irreplaceable cards and documents. If found, please turn in to the SUB info booth. No questions asked.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

Any students graduating spring or summer quarters 1977 who are interested in participating in Commencement on June 11th please contact the Registrar's Office.



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"Our biggest edge? The price you don't pay for Do-Nothing because we cost no more than the regular price of the biggest seller.

**"IF WE'RE LYING
YOU GET YOUR MONEY BACK.**

"Because we've got an unconditional 1-year warranty: Just send us back our jeans and we'll replace them. Or refund your money.

"Interested enough to try us on for size?

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1. Do not tilt the keg down a hill before attempting to tap it.
 2. Do not pump in too much pressure after tapping. This can cause the natural carbonation out of the beer and make it foamy.
 3. If the person tapping the keg makes either of these mistakes, politely point out the error of his ways. Unless, of course, he weighs 265, plays tackle, and goes by the nickname of "Moose". In this case, pre-arranged signals say, "Nooooo!"

Class dismissed!

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